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of People Testing HTLV-Positive***

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First in nation to demand names

Colorado to Keep List of HTLV-3 Positives

By Marcos Bisticas-Cocoves

DENVER—The Colorado Board of Health decided on September 18 that the state health department must maintain a list of those who test positive for the HTLV-III antibody.

The unanimous decision of the 11-member panel requires physicians and laboratories to turn over the names of people who test positive three times on the ELISA test for HTLV-III, or positive once on the Western Blot test. In addition to the names of those who test positive, the department of health will ask for the addresses of those who test positive, the date of their tests, the results of their tests, the

names of their health care providers, and the name of the lab that provided the test. The decision will go into effect October 30 and is not retroactive.

According to Fred Wolf, director of sexually transmitted disease control and director of the AIDS project for the state of Colorado, the list will be maintained to "facilitate the reporting and surveillance of the disease." Wolf said that the list is necessary to ensure that people who test positive for antibody will receive adequate counseling and treatment should they go on to develop AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex (ARC).

Currently, the Colorado Department of Health keeps records on people with any one of 30 infectious diseases, ranging from syphilis and gonorrhea to salmonella and measles.

The proposal to make antibody positivity reportable came from Dr. Tom Vernon, executive director of the state department of health, and was initially approved by the state board of health at public hearings on August 21. However, in an attempt to clarify the requirement, the board changed the proposal's wording. A change in wording constitutes a new proposal according to the

board's procedures, and the new proposal had to wait until the body's next meeting on September 18.

Both the Colorado AIDS Project and the Colorado chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union opposed the regulation at the public hearings. The major concern of both groups was the extent to which records would be kept confidential. The regulation contains provisions meant to ensure that information gathered through it remains confidential. The department of health has not had a breach of confidentiality in 14 years if not longer, and has withstood two attempts to subpoena its records. Wolf maintains that the department of health is working on a procedure that would guard the confidentiality of those who test positive even while information regarding such people is being transmitted through the mail. Wolf further maintains that information regarding HTLV-III positivity is safer with the department of health than it is with private physicians, since doctors are not as legally bound to maintain confidentiality as the

state department of health.

However, Julian Rush, director of the Colorado AIDS Project, argues that requiring doctors to turn over the names of people testing positive for antibody is in itself a breach of doctor-patient confidentiality. He further argues that "although state health records have been kept confidential in the past, there is no guarantee that they will be in the future, especially given the growing fear of AIDS and the power of the religious right. You have to remember, the confidentiality of any file is only as confidential as the people who work with it."

Wolf says that the way to alleviate panic and "social morbidity" around AIDS is "to treat it as a disease among diseases. We have to recognize that this is a mainstream disease so we can deal with it." However, Gary MacDonald of the Washington-based AIDS Action Council counters, "Traditional public health procedures cannot be applied to AIDS and it is naive for public health officials to believe that they can handle it in a business-as-

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Council Again Dismisses Cambridge Anti-Porn Law

By Regina Gillis

CAMBRIDGE, MA—The Cambridge City Council defeated a motion 5 to 3 September 16 to reconsider an anti-pornography ordinance as a referendum question on the city's November ballot. In response, the Women's Alliance Against Pornography (WAAP), initiators of the proposed ordinance, plans to file a civil suit against the Cambridge City Council.

According to Ellen Corey, a spokeswoman for WAAP, the council move was illegal. "The City Council had two options [in dealing with the ordinance]—to pass the ordinance into law or to put the ordinance on the ballot. What they chose was not an option . . . and was against the rules and regulations of the State Election Committee," Corey told GCN.

The ordinance would amend the city's human rights ordinance to allow those who consider themselves victims of pornography, including victims and perpetrators of violent crimes, to seek legal re-

course from the media in question.

The referendum item had previously been brought before the council September 9, and was defeated 5 to 4 after lengthy debate and testimony from both advocates and opponents of the measure.

City Solicitor Russel B. Higby testified before the first council vote, saying that the wording of the law was unconstitutional.

Opponents of the measure, including the Feminist Anti-Censorship Taskforce (FACT), claim that the vague wording of the proposed law would ultimately mean the demise of alternative or radical media, including feminist or gay/lesbian-oriented publications, and that the theory that pornography is the sole cause of the oppression of women is too simplistic.

But Corey disagrees, "Pornography is the sexual subordination of women. If it is not sexual subordination, then it is not pornography. It [the definition] is

the most narrow and specific definition of pornography, unlike current definitions . . . [based on] obscenity," she said.

The Cambridge Commission on the Status of Women, a city-backed organization, rejected WAAP's proposed ordinance 16-13 in an internal vote.

Nancy Ryan, executive director of the Commission, told GCN that not only is the Commission opposed to the ordinance, but that her organization believes the introduction process for the measure sets a "dangerous precedent."

"The proposal had never been discussed with any group of organized women in the city. A group . . . can conceivably pass any kind of law with no open discussion whatsoever, in Cambridge [because it is]—a liberal city," she said.

Some 5,252 signatures were obtained by WAAP. Only 3,670 are required to initiate a ballot referendum question in the city.

Contradicts policy for students

New AIDS Policy Set for Boston's School Workers

By Christine Guilfooy

BOSTON—A press conference was called by the superintendent of schools in this city to announce a new policy which will apply to school employees who have AIDS. The September 12 announcement by new superintendent Laval S. Wilson holds in part that employees with AIDS need to provide a note from their medical provider that they are able to work "in the presence of other people" and that they be put on medical leave until an "AIDS Advisory Panel" makes "recommendations regarding that employee." The superintendent has promised that employees receiving proper medical attention will not be fired.

The policy, at least to the extent that it relies on the judgment of a panel on a case-by-case basis, appears to contradict a policy applying to children with AIDS atten-

ding the same schools. The employee policy was apparently developed and adopted without the input of any of the city's experts on AIDS nor with AIDS activists.

In Boston, children with AIDS are allowed to continue school as long as they are well enough to attend and have no open sores, biting behavior, or incontinence. A child with AIDS would be kept home in the event of an epidemic which might threaten her or his health.

But any school employee with AIDS, whether dealing directly with children or not, will be required to present a note from a doctor saying he or she is "able to work in the presence of other people and the type of work he/she performs will not aggravate his/her medical condition."

The employee is required to take a medical leave of absence until the panel evaluates whether the employee may be allowed to return. The policy does not specify why a panel is needed, what it will evaluate, nor who its members will be.

The news conference was called when word began to spread that an employee of the Hubert Humphrey Occupational Resource Center had AIDS. The employee, whose name and sex were not revealed, was not a teacher and had no direct contact with children. He or she was reportedly on medical leave at the time the press conference was called.

The two-page written policy seems to have been hastily developed as a result of spreading fear at the Humphrey Center, and

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N.H. Take Back the Night

Women Rally Against Rape

By Sharon Vardatira

CONCORD, NH—Over 250 people gathered here on August 24 for New Hampshire's sixth annual Take Back the Night observance.

Some women came to express outrage over public accounts of the August 9 murder of a 79-year-old Concord woman, and the July 21 kidnapping at knifepoint of a 18-year-old woman, who was held hostage, bound, beaten and raped repeatedly. Most women, however, came to share personal stories, to remember friends, and to gain strength from one another.

One woman, carrying a sign which read "Lesbians Unite. Take Back the Night," said she came "to support my sisters. There is a war going on and we have to break silence about it."

Laura Fortman, director of the Portsmouth Women's Resource Center, invited women in the audience to testify after she described her first experience with Take Back the Night, seven months after she was raped. Over 30 women came forward to break silence, and many others lit candles in quiet remembrance.

One woman affirmed, "I want to name myself as an incest survivor, because there are other women here in that situation, and we must find each other and name ourselves." Another woman spoke up on behalf of a friend who was raped a few weeks previously. "There's nothing we can do except try to help the victim become a survivor. I know he [the rapist] is within hearing distance, and I hope that means something. I think it means a lot to the survivor." Many were visibly moved as, one by one, women came forward to add their voices.

Betts Davis, formerly of A Safe Place, a shelter for women, sang several songs, including "Reclaim the Night" and "Testimony." She also performed "Lullaby to J.D.," a song she wrote in tribute to Kathy Kaplan, a New Hampshire woman who is currently serving a 30-year to life prison sentence at Niantic, Conn. for hiring a man to kill her sexually- and physically-abusive husband.

Davis asked the audience to "remember Kathy and to get her out before 2001." Kaplan has been involved with local domestic violence groups and is committed to reaching other battered women who feel they are without options.

During the evening, several hecklers drove past the group, one shouting "Fuck the night," and towards the end of the vigil, a man approached several women, put his arms around their shoulders, and blew out their candles. Describing the man's actions to the crowd, one woman said, "I feel rage right now and strength in our numbers and I can turn around and say no. But those hands on our shoulders are there every day of our lives and the rage hasn't gone away, and I want to see all our candles lit to keep that rage, and keep that strength in women to end the violence that is in all our lives."

After a moment of silent remembering for the evening, one woman called for a moment of "rage and noise" in response to the men's violation of the vigil. The night closed with a collective chant of "Take back the night."

The August 24 vigil followed two weeks of workshops, films,

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quote of the week

"It seems to me one of the great mysteries involved here is the mystery of Christ himself. God became a human being as a man. Does that mean man is superior to women? No. But It is true that God became a man.

— Bishop Alfred C. Hughes in a mysterious argument against the ordination of women priests, as reported in the Boston *Globe*, September 15, 1985. Hughes has been chosen to preside over Massachusetts hearings on the role of women in the Catholic Church. The hearings, which are being conducted nationwide, were called in part to address the one-third decline in the number of U.S. nuns since the mid-'60s. By early 1986, Hughes will join five other bishops in evaluating the hearings and deciding whether to recommend that a pastoral letter be written on the topic.

The hearings are viewed with suspicion and not a little frustration by many women religious as they are presided over by bishops — all men — who will report back to the National Conference of Bishops — all men. "They [women in the church] feel so alienated. They feel their voice won't be heard at all," said Sister Jeannine Gramick, co-founder of New Ways Ministry, which is dedicated to educating Catholics about lesbian and gay issues.

Hughes also opposes abortion, on the grounds that it "enslaves women more," and the "self-serving, self-gratifying preoccupation" of lesbians and gay men.

fda revises blood donor guidelines

ATLANTA — In new blood donor guidelines released this month, federal health officials say any man who has had sex with another man in the last eight years should not donate, according to the New York *Times*. The recommendation, drawn up by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and published by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), applies even to men "who may have had only a single contact, and who do not consider themselves homosexual or bisexual."

Although the FDA statement does not say that all men who have had a single contact are at increased risk for AIDS, Susan Cruzan of the FDA said, "But we would certainly consider them able to be carriers."

In March 1983, the federal government advised blood collection agencies to ask people at high risk for AIDS not to donate blood. According to the FDA, the "low frequency" of positive HTLV-III results among donors suggests most people in high-risk categories have already voluntarily refrained from donating. However, the FDA claims the new guidelines were issued because interviews with donors who were HTLV-III positive showed "homosexual contact" to be "the most common risk factor identified."

prisoners demonstrate for health care for pwa

BRUSSELS — Prisoners at the Saint-Gilles jail here have been protesting the lack of health care for prisoners with AIDS, according to London's *Gay Times*. Forty prisoners refused to go back to their cells after exercise period and 15 prisoners took to the prison's roof in the actions.

A statement by a watchdog group, Passe Murailles, called for systematic screening to determine if prisoners have AIDS, and the transfer of people with AIDS to a hospital with specialists to care for them.

A prisoners' support group said there are ten cases of AIDS in the prison population of 400 and that recent blood tests show 13 to have HTLV-III antibodies. Prison authorities claim only three prisoners at Saint-Gilles have AIDS.

meese outdoes himself

WASHINGTON, DC — Attorney General Edwin Meese has now perfected the Reagan Administration's characteristically twisted argument against affirmative action. The New York *Times* reports that he compared advocates of affirmative action to those who defended slavery in this country as "benevolence" for slaves.

Meese's September 17 speech at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn. followed a disclosure that the White House was preparing to repeal Federal requirements that government contractors have numerical hiring and promotion goals for women and "minority" groups.

Calling affirmative action programs "a legal, moral and constitutional tragedy," Meese said, "Counting by race is a form of racism. And racism is never benign, never benevolent."

four people with aids treated with experimental drug

BETHESDA, MD — Four people with AIDS have been treated with an experimental drug being tested by the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. Three patients were treated at the Maryland facilities and one at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

According to Frank Mahaney, a spokesman for the National Cancer Institute, azido-thymidine has been shown to stop the progress of the virus, but not to reverse the damage already done.

Developed by Burroughs-Wellcome of Triangle Park, North Carolina, azido-thymidine is one of at least six experimental drugs now being tested in Europe and the U.S. Unlike other drugs being tested, it is not known to cause side effects.

— filed from Winston-Salem, N.C., by Marie Godwin



harvest festival at short mountain

LIBERTY, TN — A Faerie gathering for lesbians, gay men and children will take place at the Short Mountain Sanctuary here October 11-20. The sanctuary is a two-acre wooded subsistence farm. Advance registration for the festival is \$20, plus a five-dollar-per-day fee for food and other expenses. The fee is \$25 at the gate. No one will be turned away for lack of money. Write: Short Mountain Sanctuary, Route 1, Box 98a, Liberty, TN 37095.

celebrating sobriety

MONTREAL — Thousands of lesbians and gay men convened here July 4-7 during the 50th anniversary celebration of Alcoholics Anonymous. The International Advisory Council of Homosexual Men and Women in Alcoholics Anonymous (I.A.C.) sponsored workshops and speakers on the special needs of gay and lesbian alcoholics and others concerned with their recovery.

The I.A.C., which was formed five years ago, also hosted a hospitality room at the convention headquarters and a dance attended by over 2,000 people the night before closing ceremonies.

temporary exodus of genesis

CAMBRIDGE, MA — Facing a serious financial crisis, *Genesis 2*, a monthly newspaper for progressive Jews, has announced it will suspend publication until its January 1986 issue. At that time, it will return as a semi-monthly journal with an expanded national focus.

According to a letter to subscribers from editor Ellen Stone and publisher Donny Perlstein, although *Genesis 2* raised \$15,000 over a four-month period, publication will not be resumed until half of one year's operating budget has been raised.

Genesis 2, described as "an independent voice for Jewish renewal," regularly covers such issues as feminism, disarmament, U.S. domestic issues, the Middle East, as well as the Jewish tradition. A one-year subscription costing ten dollars is available from *Genesis 2*, 99 Bishop Allen Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139.

— Gordon Gottlieb

queer bands converge on dallas

DALLAS — Representatives of all 14 lesbian and gay bands in the U.S. will come together for the first time to play at this city's Texas Freedom Parade, September 22.

Grand marshalls for the parade are author Rita Mae Brown and Dallas gay activist Howie Daire.

the bill is back

BOSTON — Massachusetts Gay Political Caucus (MGPC) lobbyist Peg Lorenz is gearing up for the introduction of the lesbian and gay rights bill onto the floor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The bill, which amends current civil rights laws to extend protection based on sexual orientation in the areas of employment, housing, labor unions, leasing commercial space, mortgages, credit, insurance, and public accommodations, is expected to be introduced on September 23.

Lorenz said her count indicates a close vote in the house and the outcome will hinge on approximately 16 undecided legislators. She and MGPC are asking community members who might be constituents of these legislators to phone them to ask for their support.

The measure came close to passing both houses in the 1983 legislative session, but was effectively killed by the Senate when it was referred to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts for a ruling on whether the term "sexual preference" was unconstitutionally vague. Although the court rejected the notion of vagueness, the bill was returned to the Senate too late for proponents to bring it to a final vote. Proponents of the bill believed they had the votes necessary to pass the measure. Currently, there is only one statewide lesbian and gay rights bill in the United States, in Wisconsin.

For further information call MGPC at (617) 262-1565.

— Christine Guilfooy

santa claus ain't coming to this town

WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA — December 25 will be just another work day, following a decision made last month by this city's predominantly gay city council, according to a recent *Bay Area Reporter*. At the same time, Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of atonement, will no longer be an official city holiday.

The decision was prompted by a council vote last spring to add Yom Kippur to the list of city-observed holidays, in recognition of the city's large Jewish population. However, the city attorney ruled that this violated the Constitution's separation of church and state clause. (The same is not true for Christmas, since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Christmas is a secular holiday.)

Consequently, the city council eliminated both holidays, substituting instead a floating holiday plan that allows city employees to choose when they take four and a half paid holidays.

— Gordon Gottlieb

"i like dyke"

SEATTLE — An open lesbian was recently elected student body president at the University of Oregon at Eugene, according to the *Seattle Gay News*.

Lynn Pickney, who considers her election a victory for lesbians and gay men, received such an overwhelming majority of the primary vote that there was no need to hold a general election.

Pickney said her presidency will be especially significant for those in the process of coming out. "They can say, 'if the president of the student body is lesbian, it's certainly all right for me to be lesbian or gay.' That's important to me," she said.

— Regina Gillis

lesbian and gay state workers to discuss foster parent policy

BOSTON — A call has been put out for all lesbian and gay state workers to meet to discuss a possible response to the foster parent policy implemented by the Department of Social Services (DSS). Those attending the meeting will not be asked to identify themselves (although they may do so if they prefer). The meeting will take place on October 1 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at 14 Beacon Street, first floor conference room. For further information call the Gay and Lesbian Speakers' Bureau at 354-0133 or 576-6788.

— Christine Guilfooy

Spero remains jailed on 1983 murder charge

Incompetency Ruling for Spero Reinstated

By Christine Guilfoxy

SALEM, MA—After spending two years and nine months in prison for a murder which she says she did not commit, Gena Spero is no closer to standing trial. In fact, she may be back to where she started from two and one half years ago when she was first declared legally incompetent. Spero is currently being housed in maximum security at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Framingham on charges of murdering her lover, Gina Sindoni.

Spero's latest court appearance came on September 12 when evidence was heard for one hour regarding her mental state, and she was ruled to be incompetent. Spero was originally declared incompetent in March of 1983 but that judgment was reversed in September of 1983 after a six-month period of psychiatric and drug therapy. The latest development came three months after she was gradually taken off the drugs. The ruling means the court believes the defendant is unable to understand the charges and is unable to assist in her defense. Under these circumstances, a trial cannot be held.

According to an account of the September 12 competency hearing in the Lawrence *Eagle-Tribune*, a court-appointed psychiatrist, David Swenson, said Spero told him that her lawyer lies to her because he tells her Gina Sindoni is dead. According to Swenson, Spero says she talks to Sindoni once a week. She also said she talked to a person "Sunshine," who burned her with cigarettes. The psychiatrist has said he has noted burns on her arms.

Spero's attorney, Stephen P.

Colella, has said he wishes to have her off the drugs so that she will appear as she was at the time of Sindoni's death. Colella did not return *GCN*'s phone calls and it is not known what his next step will be. However, when Colella was asked in an earlier interview with *GCN* what would happen when Spero came off the drugs, he replied, "When she was off the medication, she was incompetent.... You can draw your own conclusions what will happen when she is removed from the medication."

The prosecutor, assistant District Attorney Robert Ziemian, told *GCN* that Spero's incompetency is voluntary since she would be competent if she continued with the drug regimen and then the case could come to trial.

Judge Alan Dimond ordered all parties back to court on October 15 when he will rule whether she should be committed for up to six months for further psychiatric help.

Spero appeared at the one-hour hearing, according to the *Eagle-Tribune*, with her wrists in handcuffs secured to a chain around her waist.

Gina Sindoni was found dead in the apartment of Michael Costas of Haverhill, a friend of Spero's, on January 10, 1983. The coroner ruled that death was the result of strangulation.

Costas told police he arrived home from work on January 10 around 4:00 p.m., found Sindoni in the bathtub submerged in water, and called the police. Costas' time-card indicated he worked from 6:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. He had a half-hour lunch with a friend. At the probable cause hearing he said

he left work at 3:00 p.m. and drove the seven to eight miles to his home, stopping on the way to shop for groceries. He said he left the grocery store around 3:50 p.m. Although no mention was made in the probable cause, Ziemian said Costa's receipt did have a time stamped on it. The coroner ruled that Sindoni's death had occurred between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Spero was arrested as a suspect on January 18 at a private psychiatric hospital where she had been admitted on January 11. Spero has a history of psychiatric and alcohol-related problems. She was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial on March 7, 1983, and was held and treated at Danvers State Hospital until she was declared competent in September. A probable cause hearing was held on October 18, 1983, during which sketchy information about the case was presented.

At the hearing, Harry Parker, with whom Spero had dinner the night of January 10, told the court that Spero told him she choked

Sindoni to death. But Spero questioned Parker's credibility, saying he had murdered a man but had been found not guilty by reason of insanity, an assertion that Ziemian confirmed. However, Ziemian added that he had been declared temporarily insane and was later declared sane and released.

Costas' testimony at the hearing suggested Sindoni and Spero were not getting along during the two days they stayed with him. He said the night before Sindoni's death, Spero locked her out of the house. Spero denied this.

The slow pace of the trial has not only been due to issues of competency. According to Ziemian, one of the other issues that needed to be resolved went all the way to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) and concerned evidence in the case. He said the defense had turned over a camera which contained film of the murder scene. Although Ziemian would not provide details, he said the issue which the SJC had to decide was whether the defense was obliged to reveal how they

came in possession of the camera. Ziemian suggested that this information, which is not public, will be an important part of the case.

Another issue was whether the prosecution could insist that Spero be on the drugs which had been prescribed for her while she underwent therapy. Colella told *GCN*, "The point is the jury will perceive her in the condition she was in at the time of the alleged crime, which is essential." Last winter Salem Superior Court ruled that Spero should be allowed to stop taking the drugs if she wanted.

When *GCN* contacted Colella in June, he hinted at the strategy he would use in Spero's defense. He said he did not concede that a murder has occurred, saying the facts could be interpreted to include lesser crimes such as manslaughter or negligence. "The trial will get into the relationship and sexual aspects of it which the papers will eat up," he said, adding, "Sexual practices are an essential part of the [case] — they tie into the mode of death."

Increase 'significant,' but 'barely adequate'

House Committee Doubles '86 AIDS Research Money

By Marcos Bisticas-Cocoves

WASHINGTON, DC — A House subcommittee voted to almost double funds for research on AIDS for Fiscal Year 1986 (FY 86) on September 5.

The vote came from the House Appropriations Subcommittee for Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies. The 13-member subcommittee voted unanimously to increase AIDS research funds to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) by \$70 million. This brings the proposed funding for NIH-sponsored AIDS research to approximately \$140.5 million for FY 86. Although the funds are not specifically earmarked for any particular kind of research, they will probably be allocated to treatment therapies and increased clinical trials, according to Gary MacDonald, executive director of the AIDS Action Council and one of the prime lobbyists for the appropriations increase.

The subcommittee also approved increases in the federal AIDS budget made by the Reagan administration on July 19 (See *GCN*, Vol. 13, No. 5). At that

time, the administration amended its February request of \$85 million for AIDS by \$40.7 million, for a total of approximately \$126 million. Included in the administration proposal, and approved by the appropriations subcommittee, is \$22 million for a comprehensive national risk reduction and public education campaign to be administered by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

Should the administration and subcommittee increases survive into the final budget, \$196 million will be spent to combat AIDS in FY 86. A total of \$108 million has been spent on AIDS during FY 85.

MacDonald characterized the increase in monies as "significant" but "barely adequate." He said that "a good deal more money can be used for treatment, therapies and research," and that although the funds allocated for the risk reduction campaign are "not enough," they are "as much as anyone can handle" during the first year of such a program.

The Senate Subcommittee on

Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies is scheduled to act on AIDS appropriations late during the week of September 22, when it is expected to approve the administration's requested increases to the budget, while allocating additional research funds below House levels.

According to MacDonald, lobbying for the funds took many forms, including providing internal assessments of NIH research needs to the subcommittee members and mobilizing grassroots constituent support. As part of this, he recommends that people write to the Senate subcommittee to demand that AIDS research be funded at, if not above, House levels. The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies can be reached through its chair, Lowell Weicker (R-CT) at 303 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510.

— filed from Boston

Colorado

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usual manner."

Rush questions the implicit assumption that HTLV-III positivity means a person has AIDS, when, he says, "the test indicates so little. It's a test for blood, not for people." MacDonald concurs with this, saying "a positive antibody is not indicative of AIDS; it is not a clinically acceptable diagnosis of the disease." Wolf argues that the antibody test is more indicative of possible infectiousness and likelihood to get the disease, rather than some of the other tests, such as the test for syphilis, used to report people for other infectious diseases.

The department of health does not anticipate any drop in the number of people taking the test; there has been no drop in the

number since the department's intention to maintain the list was made public this summer.

The state will not be requiring individuals who want to take the test to provide positive identification for its records. Given that, the Colorado AIDS Project is recommending that people who take the test give pseudonyms to health care providers or at alternative test sites that administer the test.

The Colorado AIDS Project and the ACLU will not be challenging the regulation. "There doesn't seem to be any legal recourse, since the files are supposed to be confidential and people won't have to present I.D. to be tested," said Rush.

—filed from Boston

News Notes

run against aids

BOSTON — A run across Massachusetts is being planned for September 28 and 29 which organizers hope will raise \$30,000 for the AIDS Action Committee (AAC). The run, which will start in West Stockbridge and will end in City Hall Plaza in Boston, will cover 152 miles over the two-day period. The run will continue around the clock with a "torch of unity" being passed from runner to runner.

Officially designated "Running Against AIDS: The Sterling Unite for Life Relay," the organizers say they will give all monies raised to the AAC. The AAC is a grassroots, non-profit organization which provides education to the general public, as well as a range of direct services to people with AIDS. AAC has an annual budget of \$600,000, with half of the budget being raised from community sources.

Organizers are asking runners to sign up to run for approximately one mile and are also asking runners to get at least \$200 in pledges per mile. More information can be obtained by calling (617) 321-4527.

— Christine Guilfoxy

'breaking out' in dublin

DUBLIN — The Dublin Lesbian and Gay Collectives in conjunction with Women's Community Press plan to publish a book on queers in Ireland by March of 1986. Tentatively entitled "Breaking Out — Aspects of Lesbian and Gay Life in Ireland," it will be the first book of its kind in this country. The only lesbian and gay literature currently available is imported from Britain or the U.S. and often doesn't get through the censors.

"Breaking Out" will cover a range of topics in analytical articles as well as personal pieces, group discussions and interviews. Topics include gay men and lesbians and the church, rural Ireland, lesbian mothers, the situation in the six counties, and violence and the law.

However, the collectives and press need approximately 5,000 Pounds to complete the project. Donations are greatly appreciated. To contribute, send to: The Dublin Lesbian/Gay Collectives, c/o Women's Community Press, 48, Fleet St., Dublin 2, IRELAND.

calling them on quarantining

LAKE WORTH, FL — Saying it is taking "no sides in the debate," the *National Enquirer* is inviting its readers to call up and register approval of or opposition to the quarantining of people with AIDS. To give its readers enough data to make an informed choice, the *Enquirer* provided testimony supporting both sides.

The "expert" favoring quarantine is noted homophobe Paul Cameron, who is described as a "former AIDS researcher for U.S. Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.)." "We must protect the public from the killer virus by forcing homosexuals, drug addicts and prostitutes who have AIDS to stay in their homes or special wards.... Children with AIDS should be banned only from school," Cameron urged.

To call in to oppose quarantining people with AIDS, call 1-900-720-7299 on or before Monday, September 23. The call will cost 50 cents. Results of the call-in poll will be published in the *Enquirer* on sale October 8.

— Gordon Gottlieb

Community Voices

GCN Job Openings

GCN is currently accepting applications for the following full-time positions. We welcome inquiries about these jobs.

Local Reporter (available early October 1985): Research, investigate and write news stories about Boston/New England, and, as necessary, national news stories. *Qualifications:* Strong writing skills and ability to write several news stories under weekly deadlines pressures. Knowledge of local/national gay and lesbian community and issues helpful.

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youth-fight-back fund

Dear GCN:

re: Speaking Out, GCN, August 24, 1985
"Sex More Punished Than Murder"

Devastating! For five years, Bob Butler has suffered in that Nevada prison because nobody would listen. Thanks for printing his story.

Of course his sentence was worse than for a murderer. Every fanatic sex-crime cop in the country, from Lloyd Martin in California to Lt. Thorne in New Jersey and many in between — and plenty of sexophobic psychologists and evangelists, too — are telling everyone that sex (even mutually desired) with an "under-age" person is "worse than murder." Even judges believe cops and shrinks more than kids!

Bob Butler's story is not unique. The same scene is, and has been, occurring throughout this country. What did those police and the juvenile detectives do to Butler's 13-year-old friend? The use of such tactics against youths (mostly boys, but sometimes girls too) is one of the Establishment's best kept secrets.

"Vice crime" and "sex crime" Task Forces specialize in such harassment, threat and abuse of youths in order to make legal cases, which in turn justify their jobs. Most American citizens will not believe that police in this country would operate like that. Recent police brutality scandals, in New York City and elsewhere, have started to change people's perception of police ethics. But generally police and prosecutors rely on their past experience that those coerced in "sex" cases are reluctant to go public and challenge the police abuse. And IF they do challenge such tactics, who will prosecute the police? The police? The prosecutors or District Attorneys for whom the police work? The political structure who appoints the police chief and commissioner? Hardly. Such victims of police abuse are "against a stone wall," with nowhere to turn..

Mention "a sex case set up by the police," and no one wants to talk to you. Not the ACLU. Not most lawyers. Not the media. Not the gay rights groups. Not anyone. Just like Butler says in his essay.

REALITY, an organization formed in October 1984 specifically to fight such unethical police tactics against youth, has found exactly the same response.

In May, 1985 eight teen-youths were harassed, abused and threatened with incarceration and prison rape if they did not cooperate with NYC detectives and sign a complaint against their adult friend. These youths, ages 13 to 18, all repeatedly DENIED any illegal activity with their adult friend. NYC detectives made it quite clear that the harassment, the interrogations in school, etc. would continue until the youths cooperated. This is a never-ending story, repeated over and over again throughout the country.

But this time, encouraged by the availability of legal support and having just watched "Consenting Adults" on TV, these youths and their mothers WENT TO COURT! They "made a Federal Case out of it," by filing a \$200 million suit in Federal District Court — naming the police, the detectives, the District Attorneys, the Mayor and Police Commissioner of New York City, and the Governor of New York — claiming that all of them knew, or should have known, that such police tactics violated the Constitutional rights of these youth.

Sounds like news, doesn't it? Information about this Federal suit was sent to all the N.Y.C. newspapers, radio, TV stations plus civil rights groups, gay rights groups and gay news media. A waste of postage! Not a word from any of them. Follow-up phone calls resulted in outright refusal

to cover the subject!

Maybe the printing of this letter will draw some attention to that suit. It is not JUST a "damage" suit. It CHALLENGES THE CONSTITUTIONALITY of police tactics such as repeatedly removing youths from school for interrogation and intimidation, repeatedly calling the youths "queer," "faggot" and similar slurs, removal of youths from their families for refusing to "cooperate," interrogations of the youths in the *bathroom* of the *police station*, questioning by batteries of five and six police against the youth (without parental knowledge) or four and five hour sessions — the examples go on and on. What's worst is that these young men are NOT BEING ACCUSED of a crime — they are *supposed* to be "victims" of "crimes" that only the police say occurred! All of these tactics and more are documented in sworn affidavits attached to the suit — they are not merely casual accusations.

The Federal judge on this case, in a letter to the Assistant Attorney General of New York, said very clearly that this case "seeks to attack the constitutionality of certain state statutes and also seeks relief for members of the class from purported police harassment." ("class" refers to the class of same-gender-oriented youth). This case has broken the ice. If these young men get support from our community, there is a chance that these un-Constitutional tactics can be successfully challenged and stopped — just like the *Uplinger* and *Onofre* cases stopped the police harassment of adult gays.

Further information on this case can be obtained from: REALITY, P.O. Box 244, Paramus, NJ 07653-0244.

REALITY is also trying to establish a library of *documented* cases of abusive police tactics used against youths by police, in order to "crack the boy" — as one police lieutenant publicly admitted he does. Notorized or sworn statements by the youths are the most effective. Testimony from trials such as Bob Butler's, and others, will help to document this challenge as a "class" action suit on behalf of ALL YOUTH who are singled out for such treatment because of their sexual orientation and/or because of their choice of friends. Such support information, or contributions to "REALITY — Youth Fight Back Fund" can be sent to the address above.

Sincerely,
Jim Cooper
REALITY
Paramus, NJ

hello, fascism

Dear GCN:

There is a world-wide attempt to shut down Gay/Lesbian bookstores under reactionary "pornography" laws. It is happening to "The Body Politic" newspaper in Canada and to Gay's the Word Bookstore in England. Some of the materials confiscated in England are *The Joy of Lesbian Sex*, *Torch Song Trilogy*, and even *The AIDS Epidemic*.

The American anti-pornography movement is inadvertently (or on purpose) helping to destroy the Lesbian/Gay community's right to read and write what they wish. Hello fascism.

If we put more laws in the hands of the state, it will (at this stage of evolution) only be used to destroy free women, Lesbians, and Gays.

Sue Webster, WAC (Women Against Censorship)
Oakland, CA

drops of relief in a sea of misogyny

Dear GCN:

As indicated in the article "Pornography: What's Best for Women?" (GCN August 3, 1985), Feminist Anti-Censorship Taskforce (FACT) has a noble ambition: to preserve freedom of speech and maintain outlets for women to freely express their sexuality. Well, surprise! Supporters of the anti-pornography ordinance, written by Catherine MacKinnon and Andrea Dworkin, are striving for the same thing: the freedom of women to speak against the harm that is done to women in the name of male entertainment.

There is much to argue with in Janice Irvine's FACT-biased story, so I will select just a few points.

She says FACT claims "the language of the ordinance is so vague and sweeping that it would suppress not just violent pornography, but any sexually explicit images."

The ordinance is not an instrument to bring down a widespread and automatic suppression of pornography. Instead, the impact of the ordinance will be felt in much more limited ways.

Think about it: under the ordinance, civil suits must be brought by individuals, against individuals (exhibitors, distributors, and pornographers), against individual pieces of pornographic material in individual cities or towns. As you can see, the ordinance provides single drops of relief in a vast ocean of sexual violence and misogyny.

Irvine says that "FACT disputes the ordinance's major premise that pornography is a central cause of women's oppression." This may be the old chicken-or-the-egg question. FACT goes on to say that (pornographic) images "may help reinforce oppression but they do not cause oppression." So am I to deduce from this statement that FACT feels it is okay to objectify and brutalize women as long as you're not the first to do it? Is this the speech that FACT wants to protect?

Haven't enough women been degraded and raped long enough on the pages of pornographic magazines, and in the frames of pornographic movies, for the sake of male amusement?

Women Against Pornography of New York City wrote in its recent News Report, "Pornography sexualizes the torture of women, exploits lesbianism, legitimizes rape and battery, promotes bondage of Black and Asian women, etc." Pornography does not exist in a vacuum. If FACT and its supporters believe that none of this contributes to sexual violence against women and children (and to a lesser degree, men), then they are living in a fantasy world and not the real one in which 1 in 4 women in this country is raped or beaten during her lifetime. Pornography plays a significant part in the socializing of men in this country.

Does FACT really want to work so hard to protect this \$8 billion industry?

Keep in mind, gay and lesbian-produced sexually explicit material may never be challenged under the ordinance, and much mainstream material may be unaffected as well.

The ordinance is just a beginning in the new battle against the degradation of women (as promoted by pornography).

Sincerely,
Rhea Becker
Boston, MA

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Speaking Out

Coors Boycott — Fighting Back Against the New Right

By Gerry Scoppettuolo

As lesbian/gay people we should know what it means to struggle to live our lives free from fear and harassment. In recent years we have encountered strong adversaries like Anita Bryant and Jerry Falwell who have tried to destroy our movement and deprive us of our rights. However, many of us may not be aware of a very dangerous threat to ourselves and most other working people — the Coors beer empire and the countless organizations it controls.

For almost twenty years a coalition of union, lesbian/gay, Black and Hispanic, student, women's, disabled and other groups have been boycotting Coors beer and fighting back against all that Coors represents. Recently the Massachusetts State AFL-CIO has been active in the boycott, and last month a coalition of unions, community groups, and gay groups was organized to bring the boycott home to Massachusetts and the region. This boycott — and the active participation of all of us — is necessary to prevent Coors and the New Right social/political agenda it supports from further dismantling the hard-won gains of working people in this country. There are many reasons that might motivate you to get active in the boycott and further what could be a very powerful coalition in this region.

For example: until 1975 Coors forced employees to answer lie detector tests about their sexual orientation and other personal questions. When this became known in 1977 (after complaints from Coors Brewery Workers Union Local 366), the lesbian/gay community in California and the Southwest joined the boycott. Revelations about Coors' support for the John Birch Society and the Moral Majority fueled the boycott even more. The late Harvey Milk, along with gay Teamster organizer Howard Wallace, led the Coors boycott in the San Francisco area, virtually removing Coors beer from every gay bar there. A year before he was gunned down by Dan White, Harvey Milk had this to say about the boycott: "There are 80,000 of us in San Francisco, and if each of us drinks a bottle of beer a day, that adds up to 29 million bottles a year, and none of us drink Coors."

But the Moral Majority is only one part of the new fundamentalist Christian right supported by Coors, who also gives money to Campus Crusade for Christ and Church League of America. The Church League recently turned over thousands of pages of spy files it had accumulated in the past 30 years to Jerry Falwell. How very important it is to drive Coors out of this state and fight back against Jerry Falwell, who recently called Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu a "phony" and who is at this moment calling for the imprisonment of any victim of AIDS who might have sex with someone after being diagnosed with the disease. But Coors has gone after gay people many times in the past, including his unsuccessful attempt last year to sue California boycott leader Howard Wallace and obtain the confidential list of gay boycott supporters. The judge in the case (a Nixon appointee) threw the case out of court dismissing it as frivolous.

Coors hostility to members of our community does not set us apart, however, from other oppressed groups struggling for a measure of freedom and dignity.

For instance Coors created and poured nearly a million dollars into the Heritage Foundation in recent years as well as the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress (CFSFC). These organizations in turn raised tens of millions of dollars, and they along with the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), (directed by Coors) have worked tirelessly for the Reagan agenda and have elected a Congress to pass that agenda. The Heritage Foundation brings dozens of Coors clones into government who call for the

dismantling of affirmative action, the abolition of the minimum wage, and cutbacks in needed social programs. Coors' Heritage graduates as well as other protoges like James Watt (from Coors Mountain States Legal Foundation) have been forced to resign from government after making outrageous anti-semitic and racist statements. Eileen Gardner, Special Assistant to Secretary of Education William Bennett, resigned recently after stating that the disabled population drained resources from the "normal" school population. It has also recently come to light that the Coors Heritage Foundation chose a notorious nazi/anti-semite, Roger Pearson, to be a founding editor of *Policy Review*, the Heritage publication. Pearson is considered a leading racist and anti-semite by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. But this should not surprise anyone. Coors urged his employees to work against passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and Joe Coors helps direct the Conservative Caucus which in 1983 tried mightily to prevent making Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday. Last year William Coors in a public meeting made outrageous racist remarks to a predominantly Black audience using foul stereotypes and other racial slurs. (He was forced to publicly apologize after a national outcry.)

Coors hostility to people who have to work for a living is well demonstrated by the crushing of 19 Coors employee unions in the past 20 years. The most recent was the 1977 busting of Brewery Workers Local 366 after the workers went on strike to oppose mandatory lie detector tests, forced search and seizure, and loss of seniority rights. If this was not bad enough, Curtis Foster, the Denver Colorado Director of OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration), recently accused Coors of blocking his attempts to investigate worker deaths and complaints of hazards by Coors employees.

One could go on about Coors, but that is not the point. The point is for us all, gay and straight, to get involved in the Coors Boycott Task Force and join with others in a powerful coalition of diverse people and organizations who together will be strong enough to drive Coors out of Massachusetts and to proclaim the unity of people of color, women, lesbian and gay, the disabled, old and young. For information on how to get involved with the boycott get in touch with:

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Community Voices

help!

Dear GCN,

I am writing to you because I am presently being seriously abused by officials at this prison and, being far from home, am helpless in obtaining aid. I badly need outside persons to inquire to officials at this facility about my safety and welfare so they will know there are people out there who are interested, and that they cannot get away with just anything they want.

I am presently kept totally isolated in a cell 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, even though I'm not accused of any rule violation. I am afraid to give details in this letter because they may read it and I would be in trouble. But I hope GCN readers might be willing to send off a simple letter of inquiry and interest to the Warden here: Mr. S. Samples, Warden FCI Butner, PO Box 1000, Butner, NC 27509.

I greatly thank you for your considerations in this matter.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Granger
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[GCN Prisoner Project Note: Federal prisoners (generally non-violent crimes) are easily moved to prisons far from where their friends and family are, and then are more easily abused if the administration dislikes something about them. A simple note pointing out, for example, that you've read recently that Mr. Granger's safety is in question and, being interested in issues of social and criminal justice, you wish to encourage investigation of this matter, would be very helpful. The prisons are loathe to have the public looking in on their behind the walls "operations".]

no reward without effort

Dear GCN:

I have considered two reactions to the letters of Eric Johnson and others who feel that GCN has been "taken over by the lesbians." The first is to feel some sympathy, knowing what it is like to feel pushed out of a cared-about institution as it is "taken over by the men." The second is to laugh and say, "Now you know how it feels." What I am reminded of most, however, are rowdy voices yelling "America, love it or leave it." Mr. Johnson has obviously decided he cannot love an imperfect GCN and would rather throw up his hands and leave.

I would like to remind Johnson and his friends of the name of this paper: Gay *Community* News. And the failings of a community are the failings of its members. I often feel as if GCN is something of a second home to me in whose pages I always feel comfortable and where I feel safe in saying what I feel, no matter how questionable that may sometimes seem to those who read and print it. But making a home requires more than money; it requires time, effort and a lot of caring. I can't help but feel that Johnson and those who feel like he does want the rewards without making the effort.

In the end, I will say that I have always found GCN to be one of the few gay publications that bends over backward to make room for all those in the gay community who want to be a part of it. But you have to open the door before you can walk in. I look forward to seeing future contributions from Mr. Johnson, et. al as they pitch in to make GCN the paper for everyone that we would all like it to be.

Sincerely,
Marie Godwin
Winston-Salem, NC

Defense Committee Update

Duke Watch: Day-long series of actions Saturday, September 21, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Details to be announced, or call GLDC hotline, 628-6007....

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Alan Light

A historic moment in situation-comedy television: the first gay male kiss. The show, "Brothers," is a cable series about a gay man and his two straight brothers. This episode, first broadcast on August 6, followed the courtship between Cliff (Paul Regina) and his new — rich — boyfriend (John Furey).

In its Oct. 23 episode, "Brothers" will tackle the emotional impact of the AIDS crisis when a gay friend of the brothers dies from the syndrome.

In other AIDS programming this fall, NBS will premiere the movie *An Early Frost*. The first movie to focus on AIDS, *Frost* is shot from the perspective of two parents who learn that their son is gay when they find out he has been diagnosed with the syndrome.

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discussions and vigils sponsored by domestic violence and sexual assault programs in almost a dozen New Hampshire cities and towns. Over 700 people attended these community events, which focused on sexual and domestic violence, but also included a non-violence preparation workshop, offered by the N.H. Women's Peace Network, and showings of the film *Pink Triangles*, which highlights prejudice and violence against lesbians and gay men, and *You Have Struck A Rock*, a documentary about South African women's struggle for freedom.

Take Back the Night 1985 was organized by the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence and the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women. The August 24 statewide event did not include the traditional march, and was simpler in production and program than the previous year's. "The change in program was intentional on our parts," said Grace Mattern, associate director of the Coalition. "We wanted to focus more on the women participating and on women who are victimized by violence. Through expressing our rage, through testimony about our lives and the women we love, we are powerful."

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If you're thinking about vacationing in northern California, there's something important you should know. By and large, summer does not occur when you expect it to here. Instead, just as a good part of northern New England has a fifth season "Mud" (March to May), the top half of the Golden State also has a fifth season: "Fog" (late June to late August).

This surprisingly little-known fact has confounded tourists for years, sending entire vacations into disarray for lack of a heavy coat. But! Here's a hot tip there is summer here. It happens in early June, and then again in September and much of October. So, if you're thinking of vacationing in California now, your timing is just right.

Now, one thing about northern California is that it is very pretty. If you start in one of the most ostentatiously beautiful parts, Big Sur, you'll be able to take with you a memory of some remarkable smells, sensations and sights. Big Sur is a kind of generic name for a 50-mile section of rugged coastline and mountains. There's camping, beaches, hot springs — that kind of stuff. There are some lodges too — my favorite is Deetjen's Big Sur Inn; the rooms have wood stoves and nothing matches. Take Highway 1 in a car if you've got one, or public transit (\$3 from Monterey one way) if you don't.

You might want to check out the mineral baths at Esalen Institute a few miles below Big Sur. They're only open to the public between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., they're in the middle of nowhere, and the water smells like rotten eggs and turns your silver jewelry black. But watching the moon set over the Pacific from a steaming hot mineral bath on a cliff is worth the inconvenience and the \$5 it costs to get in.

Moving northward, you might want to stop in Monterey and Carmel. Both are quite touristy; Carmel is quaint and expensive. Monterey has a very fancy new aquarium, but don't even think of trying to see it on a weekend. There's a Buddhist monastery called Tassajara in Carmel Valley which

supports itself with a modest resort business. It's very relaxing. Plan on making reservations.

About an hour north of Monterey/Carmel is Santa Cruz. This is another coastal city with strong tourist tendencies. If it's a weekend — any day in the summer — go to the Boardwalk and ride the fine old roller coaster from the '30s. Its support structure looks like a big free-form rose trellis, and the ride is numbing; the butch hold their hands in the air. If you're a browser, the Bookshop Santa Cruz will let you sit around and read all day. If you're a coffeehouse type, the cafe behind the bookshop is a first-rate people-watching site.

If you want something more adventurous, take the bus up into the mountains to Big Basin State Park and walk the Skyline to Sea Trail, an all-day affair. If you like nude, semi-queer beaches, try 4-Mile beach (ask around), San Gregorio or Pomponio, all on Highway 1. If you want more urban kinds of excitement, you should continue on to San Francisco.

What can you say in a lesbian/gay vacation guide about San Francisco? If might be easier to tell you where not to go, like: don't go to Coit Tower in the summer unless you walk. Don't go to Pier 39 unless you've really run out of things to do. Don't go to any place called "World Famous." Do buy French bread. Do go to Land's End beach (end of Geary St.) or Black Sand Beach (just over the Golden Gate Bridge) if it's sunny. Do buy a guide to help you get around the city (the *Advocate Guide*, the *Gayellow Pages*).

If you like bars, you will be busy; there are bars for every conceivable taste. You can go to a different spot, theoretically, every night for about 7 months without repeating yourself. Pick up one of the free papers (*Coming Up!*, the *Bay Area Reporter*, the *Sentinel*) to see what's going on. And although there is certainly homophobia in San Francisco, take as much time as you need to absorb the feeling of a city that is one of the most accommodating and comfortable in the world for lesbians and gay men.

A few weeks ago, I told my 79-year-old aunt that I was going to the Russian River. She looked at me knowingly and said, "Oh, that place is notorious!" I smiled and nodded enthusiastically. "It was notorious when I was your age," she added. Unfortunately, the company we were in being what it was, I couldn't ask her to elaborate. But clearly, in a few short years, the Russian River area has emerged as a

gay male, and to a somewhat lesser extent lesbian, vacation spot rivalled only by Provincetown and Fire Island.

"The River" is about a two-hour drive north of San Francisco, and is well served by buses. It is quite beautiful also: a wide, slow river winds its way through a redwood forest and into the ocean at a small town called Jenner. This is not big-city excitement: Guerneville, the "center" of the river area, has one stop light. One of the biggest events of the last few years was when the expanded Safeway store had its grand opening.

Nonetheless, there is a variety of ways to spend time at the river. You can camp on the banks or in campgrounds, stay in quiet lodges (The Willows — mixed men and women — is my favorite) or busier ones (Fifes — a scene, mostly men, The Woods, etc.). Many of the lodges will also let you pitch a tent on their property; this ensures a more hassle-free environment than you might have in public campgrounds, and is often the best way to go.

Surrounding and extending well beyond the Russian River area is much of California's wine country: rolling hills, small towns and the coast. There are several inns, at least two for women only (Willow, in Napa Valley, and the Cider Creek Inn in Albion near Mendocino). Both of these are pretty pricey.

Also in the wine country is the small town of Calistoga. Calistoga (as in Calistoga water) has been a mecca for the health-conscious since back when people centrally concerned with their bodies were considered a little screwy. Consider this: there are places in big cities where you can go — especially if you're a gay man — pay an admission charge and sit in a bathtub. People you probably don't know, likely dressed in denim or leather will come and piss on you for your enjoyment. This is commonly considered a base form of degeneracy and is not a proper topic of conversation.

In Calistoga, there are many places anyone can go, pay a (larger) admission fee (\$25-40), and sit in a bathtub. A person you probably don't know, likely dressed in a starched white coat, will come and cover you with hot, mineral-rich mud, leave you there for many minutes, then hose you off. This is considered beneficial and health-giving, and you can buy postcards depicting the scene. For the record, your fee will also buy you things like a sauna, mineral bath, steam bath, and maybe a massage.

Now, let's say you decide that California's secret summer is for you, and you arrive and for some reason it's foggy. Don't despair. Use it to your advantage. Everyone here has an opinion about fog — especially in San Francisco, where it is heaviest — which they will readily bestow on you. Conversations are easily begun with comments like, "When do you think it will burn off?" and of course, "Do you think it will roll back in?"

More serious discussions, perhaps leading to a relationship, will undoubtedly revolve around the mist's meteorological origins (something about a long, hot valley separated from a big ocean by a small mountain range. Good luck.)

Listen to the fog horns, which are mysterious and romantic. And tell yourself that California has too much to offer to worry about the weather, anyway.



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a peek at culinary provincetown

By Laurie Sherman

Reviewing restaurants sounds like a simple task. You breeze into sophisticated establishments, sample an array of delicacies, and report upon your findings. Articulating your reactions may be difficult, you agree, but the actual experience, solely effortless and luxurious. Not so, I now know. There are at least two pitfalls. One: overeating to the point of no longer appreciating *anything* one consumes, and two: analyzing the restaurant rather than experiencing it.

Despite falling prey to both of these, my partner-in-consumption and I recently enjoyed meals at three excellent Provincetown restaurants. Neither of us eats meat or poultry, so we limited our indulgence to the vegetarian and seafood options at each establishment.

The Courtyard
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Arnold and Al bought The Courtyard just over a year ago, redecorated the restaurant and greatly reduced the prices. *Reduced* the prices are, enabling both of us to eat a tasty and attractive brunch in a pleasant surrounding for only a total of \$8.40.

The Courtyard is a small, comfortable restaurant with two rooms, the second a step down into an enclosed porch. Peach stucco walls with wood trim, a small bunch of fresh flowers on each table, and a relaxed, friendly waiter all created a homey atmosphere. The mixture of music by Joan Armatrading, Bonnie Raitt, and Al Jarreau clinched it for me.

We shared between us coffee, orange juice, Portuguese sweet bread French toast, a green salad, and cream of broccoli soup, garnished with hearty, whole wheat home made bread. The soup most stands out in my mind, the cream lighter than most and packed with small broccoli florets. We began the meal by feasting on the tasty, miniature blueberry and bran muffins served to all patrons as a complimentary appetizer.

Other brunch offerings include seven-grain pancakes, numerous egg dishes, club sandwiches, burgers, filled pastry, and champagne drinks.

The dinner menu looks as reasonable in price and selection as brunch, entrees ranging from \$7.95 to \$15.95. The offerings include a vegetarian dish every night, as well as seafood, duck, chicken, veal, and liver.

Open April through November, The Courtyard is an excellent destination if you seek a quaint, reasonably priced, and friendly restaurant.

Snug Harbor
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John, Valerie, Ted and Diane met in 1979, each determined to own and manage a restaurant someday. Six years later they went into business together, opening Snug Harbor this past May. "Snug" is a fitting adjective for this fine restaurant serving Cajun-style food. The dinner atmosphere seemed both stylish and unpretentious, with dimmed lights, small, individually decorated rooms, '30s and '40s background music, and attentive waiters/waitresses sporting black bowties and good humor. The restaurant hosts five fireplaces, the backs of which join to create a pocket once used to warm cold seamen just off fishing boats. Hence the name Snug Harbor.

My partner and I began our meal with the Carnival Pasta (with cabbage, walnuts, raisins, and vinaigrette) and chilled berry soup, both dishes unique and delicious. We next argued over the possible ingredients in the delectable, thick, cake-like cornbread. I would return to Snug Harbor simply for this cornbread, which accompanies each meal.

For an entree I chose the Vegetable Jambalaya, with white rice, numerous vegetables, tender kidney beans, and the fascinating mixture of pepper spices typical of Cajun food. A hefty-size meal.

My partner chose Cajun Barbecued Shrimp, served with a finger bowl of water, extra napkins, and the explanation "you'll need these." I refrained from laughing at her attempts to enjoy the shrimp and yet remain clean. Tabasco and peppers combined to create an eye-watering as well as mouth-watering pleasure.

Although, to be fair, we were too stuffed from the appetizers, bread, salad, and entrees to appreciate dessert, we did find our two choices a bit too sweet. But what can one expect from Aunt Dollie's Chocolate Pecan Pie, and Geno's Cake — Cajun burnt sugar cake topped with chocolate, walnuts, and raspberry sauce? Dessert lovers can also choose from praline cheesecake, and bread or rice pudding.

Our tab for this filling meal came to \$40.58 without wine, steep for an average night out but reasonable for a restaurant of this caliber. Open through New Year's Eve, and serving lunch four days a week, this new and openly gay- and lesbian-owned Provincetown restaurant seems destined to be considered among the town's best

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On a hill about a half mile from the center of town sits Weathering Heights. One walks under an intricate wooden trestle to enter one of Provincetown's largest restaurants, with a spacious downstairs dining room and bar, and a romantic loft where we chose to dine. Brian Shea owns and manages this attractive restaurant, once a successful nightclub.

Flickering candles, wooden art, and the fairly formal style of our waiter combined to create an elegant atmosphere which suited my mood that evening. The piped Muzak, however, would not have been my choice.

The exquisite tastes of the food, especially the appetizer and dessert, remain with me. I began with escargot on mushroom caps, with garlic sauce and melted brie absolutely caressing my taste buds. I ended with bittersweet chocolate mousse that verified an old assertion: chocolate stimulates some of the body's same chemical reactions as orgasm.

My partner enjoyed crabmeat-filled artichoke "bottoms" as an appetizer, followed by the Shore Dinner: broiled scallops, native fish and baked stuffed shrimp, accompanied by shredded zucchini and a baked potato. I stared wide-eyed at the vast offerings included in my Seafood Mediterranean: fish, shrimp, scallops, mussels, and clams, all in a broth of tomato, wine, and numerous herbs and spices. When I could no longer find room for any of the seafood — each of which offered its own distinct flavor aside from the shared broth — I continued to sip the light, spicy sauce.

My partner ended with a peanut creme pie which stood deliciously on its own, and was heaven mixed with a bite of the chocolate mousse. New desserts are created nightly, I am told.

Weathering Heights also offers a hefty wine list, and steak and poultry dinners. I would have appreciated finding at least one vegetarian option on the menu.

Our bill came to \$48 without wine, making Weathering Heights a luxurious venture, yet definitely well-suited for those who can afford to indulge a very critical palate.



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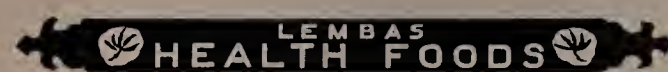
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My lover has gone to the White Mountains on business and she has chosen as her place to stay, The Highlands Inn in Bethlehem, New Hampshire. Relatively new, The Highlands is a place where lesbians, gay men and heterosexuals all seem comfortable. I'm joining her at the end of my work week, a day before her weekend begins. Jo leaves for work ridiculously early and I am left to fend for myself. After breakfast, I sit in front of the living-room fireplace and feel myself begin to calm down. The atmosphere is low key but friendly, and I think back to other times when I have visited this area.

ed for shorter hikes.

If you want a complete description of all the trails, how long they are, how difficult, what you need, what you'll see and a little about their history, buy a guide to the White Mountains published by the Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02108. I usually choose the trails that say "best view for the least effort."

I get a fresh cup of coffee, then poke at the fire as I think back to other walks on previous visits. My friends remark how safe and friendly it all feels, but I secretly recall reading about a hiker being robbed on the Appalachian Trail. I smile to myself to think how living in the city shapes my thoughts.

One of the most spectacular of the peaks is Mt. Washington; at 6,288 feet above sea level, it is one of the highest peaks in the Appalachians and the highest north of the Carolinas. Mt. Washington can be hiked or you can drive up the old carriage road.

I take another sip of my coffee, watch an ember shoot out onto the floor and gradually burn out. A group of us once drove up Mt. Washington. What a blast, the car's engine whined as we twisted our way

ing this time with fine downhill and cross country (also known as ski touring) available. There are several places where cross country trails are available for a small fee (many are free but may not be as well maintained). The trails are graded for expertise and traverse a varied terrain. Because there is little, if any, industrialization in the area, the woods are unspoiled and the snow is invariably clean and white. One set of trails is on the grounds of the Mt. Washington Hotel, a stunning edifice in the "Grande Hotel" style with an unparalleled view of Mt. Washington from its immense back porch. It was in this hotel that the world monetary system was created in 1944.

The downhill skiers seem much more plentiful than the cross countryers. The cross countryers like to look down on the downhillers as insipid thrill seekers, while the cross countryers are scorned by the downhillers as unadventurous and asocial. For myself, I suppose the reason for my not spending more time downhill has to do with the amount of time I spend flailing about on my back, trying to figure out how to get up. The first trick I learned was

the white mountains: pleasure for all seasons

By Christine Guilfoxy

I remember I once stayed at a house on a lake nestled in a valley. At night, you could lay out on the dock and see stars which are not visible through the dense city atmosphere. The air is clear and cool at night but the sun warms us in the daytime. My friend fished from the dock at dusk, trying to catch something for dinner. The fish she caught seemed to take forever to stop flapping around in the kitchen sink. I couldn't even bear to be within earshot, never mind to eat it. I know that's not realistic, but as a city girl, I'm not used to these things.

I've hiked in this area numerous times. Hiking feels like such an incredibly healthy activity. There are numerous trails to hike in the White Mountains, most of which require no special expertise or equipment. The entrances to many of the trails are visible from the road. The Appalachian Trail, a 2,035 mile-long footpath which runs up the Appalachian Mountains from Georgia to Maine, extends for a 154-mile stretch through New Hampshire. It is the first federally protected footpath in the country. Of course, one needn't hike the entire distance — sections of the trail are easily accessible and can be joined

up the mountain. "Oh, great view," everybody shouted as we moved above the tree line. "Real nice, but aren't we a little close to the edge," I asked, trying to sound as nonchalant as I could. Up and up we wound. The car seemed inches from the edge and my stomach began to warn me we were at great heights. My voice quivered as I asked, "Say, do you think the driver should be sightseeing, or watching the road?" The top, unfortunately, was clouded-in that day, so we did not get the benefit of the view. But even without the panorama, the summit is interesting, with a year-round weather observatory and crew. The highest winds ever recorded, 231 m.p.h., were measured on the top of Mt. Washington in April, 1934.

On the way down, there are numerous signs warning motorists to pull over periodically to rest their brakes. I drove everybody crazy by asking "So, how are the brakes doing? Think we should pull over here and let them rest?"

The winter is probably the busiest season for the White Mountains, and it's one that is every bit as beautiful as summer. Skiing is the big attraction dur-

when you get to your feet, don't face uphill or you'll be the only person on the hill to be skiing backwards.

For sheer visual effect, the fall foliage season is one of the best times to be in the area. Just driving through can be a vacation and the aroma is sure to bring back those childhood memories of playing in the leaves.

Roadside stands, which feature fresh vegetables in the summer, now are loaded with the late summer harvest of squash and here you will find your Halloween pumpkin. There is also a multitude of antique shops, not to mention the seasonal yard and garage sales. Chatting with the merchants is an expected and especially delightful part of any transaction.

The morning sun has gotten higher, my coffee cup is empty and the warmth of the sun has made stoking the dying fire unnecessary. For me, no matter what the season, the White Mountains are a relaxing and enjoyable place to be.



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The first stop for every dyke is the Duchess Club. Yes, that historic lesbian bar on the corner of Sheridan Square and Christopher Street is now reopened under the name The Grove Club. It still looks like the old Duchess, though, with overpriced drinks, tacky interior and cute waitresses. The major change is that there's no more black paint on the windows.

you're lucky, they'll laugh, but you won't get in. This, however, can work to your advantage because it will bring you and your new friend closer together and give you some stories to tell the friends back in Boston where lesbians and gay men get along so well.

Now it's time to head over to Washington Square Park where you can buy pot for \$5. Don't buy anything else, however. You might even walk past Folk City and look at the photos of Bob Dylan and Judy Collins when they were poor, too. Don't be surprised by what you see in the park. It's hot, dark, and full of American contradictions: a Black, gay comedian tells racist, anti-gay jokes to crowds of laughing tourists; break dancers gossip and squabble, spending more time negotiating than dancing; a country-western band discovers that all anyone really wants to hear are Grateful Dead songs. This goes on between the Rastas selling, buying, and playing soccer. Kids newer than new wave with frisbees and guitars sing

Tribeca. But the garbage smells awful and you've got a headache and nothing in SoHo is interesting anyway. So, stop by Leroy's Coffee Shop where me and my friend Robin Epstein waitress. It's on West Broadway, two blocks south of Canal. We'll make you a nice egg cream and give you better advice. We'll probably suggest you get on the F train and go to Brighton Beach — it's great there. There's a boardwalk with a lot of old Jewish people and new Russian people, and Mrs. Stahl's Knishes where you can buy a borscht whip or a cherry-lime rickey. The store's signs are written in Russian and there's a whole ocean in front of you. Just walk a few blocks down the boardwalk and you're in Coney Island, which is really a trip.

You could say it still looks the way it always looked: crowds of poor people, thousands of screaming children and an increasingly declining amusement park. Only now the people are Caribbean and Greek and Eastern European and East Asian

new york: a mass of individually beautiful faces

By Sarah Schulman

We're liberated now, remember? One of the funnest things to do at the Duchess is to watch people come back to the place for the first time in two years. They smile and squeal and tell old stories — and everyone runs into the bathroom to see if it's still flooded like it always used to be. Then you can watch the 16-year-olds in black spandex make out on the dance floor and listen to the woman breaking up with her girlfriend over the pay phone. It's nice to know some things don't change.

Okay, now that you've made a friend of the Duchess you need something romantic and fun to do without having to spend any money. Just ask her if she wants to go for a walk and start off down Christopher Street. You can watch all the gay people holding hands and kissing and looking so cute. Past the River Hotel along the waterfront, find a place on the dock and look out over the Hudson River under the New Jersey sky. Then, if you get bored you can watch the men have sex, or kill some time trying to get into the men's bars. Just tell them you only want to dance and there's no room at the Duchess. If

John Cougar songs for people who don't know who John Cougar is. Suburban white people looking for nickel bags stand next to suburban white people who've never heard of nickel bags. Straight couples of dates pass by Puerto Rican faggots in midriff tops having dramatic, jealous scenes and fabulous reunions. Inevitably the cops will come and disrupt everything, travelling in packs of three. Just make sure they don't catch you smoking that joint.

The next day you wake up in her apartment and notice that it gets incredibly hot very early. Linger over an iced coffee until the bookstores open at noon. Then you can browse in air-conditioning for hours. There's A Different Light, the overtly gay bookstore, and Three Lives, the subtly gay bookstore. Pick out what you want and then go over to Oscar Wilde's on Christopher and Gay Streets and buy it there: they need the business. Be sure to gossip a little bit with the people behind the counter; then you'll really feel like a New York queer.

Okay, you are a tourist; so even though I tell you it's too hot, you decide you have to get to SoHo and

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Suddenly you don't mind the piss and the heat and the dirt, and all you can see is the mass of individually beautiful faces. And you think to yourself, "How wonderful and magical this strange city is." One the way back to Manhattan on the F train you become determined to change your life and move to New York. You even buy a New York Times to search the wanted sections. But the only possible apartment is a closet in Staten Island for \$600. And the only job is selling Tofutti for minimum wage. So, on your way to Penn Station, you wonder how any of these crazy people can possibly live in this city and you settle down in the train and head home.

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We have an expression in Florida that says, "The more South you go, the more North you get." Try to understand all this geographic delineation as a guide to understanding the region you would feel most comfortable in: there are two South Floridas to experience. North of the Dade County line there is the Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, semi-urban area. Fort Lauderdale is Nice, Clean, New, WASP, Pretty, Young, Blond, Tanned and "where the boys are." It is not Miami. Now, your perception of Miami may not be my Miami; let's talk about it.

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Crime? Don't worry about it, unless your vacation ideas include a 3:00 a.m. assignation on Biscayne Boulevard to do a two-million-dollar coke deal.

Transportation? Unfortunately this area was developed after the advent of the automobile. It is not absolutely necessary to have your own transportation but it will greatly enhance your visit.

Should I learn Spanish first? If you had no trouble with English in London, I doubt it. Those things you will be doing here—eating, drinking and all the whatever—have seldom been restricted by language barriers. Shopping in Little Havana's *botanicas*, *joyerias*, and *floristas* is what you can't do in most cities. Nor could you visit a *religiosa* store with seven-foot-high, literally "bleeding," Jesuses. A must on the 10-dollar-tour.

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Palm trees and beaches? Sure. They are on Miami Beach along with some of the most enchanting walking areas of architectural significance to be found anywhere. The pastel ribbings and turrets of the Art Deco district is a tropical delight. A monument to the optimism of an earlier America, the district serves as fitting backdrop to entrepreneurial efforts to create a gay tourist mecca to replace the Beach's faded Gleasonesque glitter which magnetized white middle-class America in the '50s. We may not have been here then (Blacks and Jews were excluded for years), but we are here now and can appreciate the ambiance.

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While everyone else is stuck in traffic somewhere during their three-hour-plus jaunt to the (overcrowded) Cape, the Ogunquit vacationer has already checked into his/her room and is relaxing on the beach.

Ogunquit is less than 90 hassle-free miles north of Boston (straight up Route 1). Its proximity makes it perfect for even one-day getaways.

Ogunquit was originally an artist colony and a fishing town. Its name is a Native American word, which means "beautiful place by the sea." The three-mile-long beach is about the most beautiful anywhere, with clean, fine, white sand backed by grassy dunes and cool, clear water. Although you're sure to see gay people wherever you go, there's a special section on the beach appropriately called the "gay section." Keep walking north from the main entrance and you can't miss it.

ogunquit: a quiet fall get-away

The Maine vacation season runs roughly from Memorial Day through Columbus Day, with prime time beginning the end of June through Labor Day.

With the approaching fall season, there is perhaps no better time to visit Ogunquit. The temperature remains in the eighties through much of September. The water tends to be warmer, the crowds have diminished and so have the rates.

There are several gay-owned guest houses, all within walking distance of the beach. Most offer free parking and a free continental breakfast. Seasonal rates run about \$40-\$70 a night depending upon the accommodations. Not all accept credit cards, however, so be sure to check first if that matters to you.

Ogunquit enjoys a diversity of vacationers and few, if any, guest houses cater to an exclusively gay or particular gender of clientele. However, men have been known to favor the Yellow Monkey, the Searfair Inn, or Two Village Square. For women, it's the Ogunquit House. Owner Midge Durdle has meticulously transformed Ogunquit's first schoolhouse into this pleasant guest house.

Once in Ogunquit, you will have immediately fallen in love with its beauty and charm, but you can only sit on the beach for so long, right? Then what?

What better way to start the day than by watching the sunrise as you walk along the famous Marginal Way. The one-and-a-half-mile-long path sits 100 feet above the water and runs from Ogunquit to Perkins Cove. The breathtaking view continues to attract artists from all over the world.

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Heading north along the shore road will bring you into Kennebunkport. Ride along the Ocean Drive of this charming fishing town and see if you can't catch a glimpse of our Vice President's summer compound.

Be sure to take the young, and young-at-heart, to Ogunquit's southern neighbor, York. There's an amusement park and an animal forest, and you can watch homemade taffy being made.

As evening approaches, you could see a Broadway show at the Ogunquit Playhouse, or enjoy a drink at the Front Porch, a piano bar which caters to a predominantly gay clientele. Perhaps you'd like to take a cocktail cruise. Or, if you prefer to do your cruising on land, there's Ogunquit's gay bar/disco, "The Club." It tends to be mostly men, but it needn't be. In any case, plan to make it an early night. Ogunquit is not a party town. The beach closes at 11 p.m. and the rest of town closes by 1 a.m. But then, you came here for rest and relaxation, remember?

If all this hasn't appealed to you yet, try a picnic lunch atop Mt. Agamencus, or, better yet, take a boat cruise out to Nubble Light, an island lighthouse surrounded by a coastal rock garden. With all of Ogunquit's pleasures, it just takes one Nubble and you're hooked!

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At their regularly scheduled meeting the day after the policy was announced, members of the (Boston) Mayor's Task Force said they had not participated in the development of the policy and expressed dismay at some of its aspects. "One of the task forces should have input into what's happening," said Anne Silvia, the health education coordinator for the AIDS Action Committee (AAC) and former city AIDS coordinator.

State AIDS coordinator Stephen Wroblewski said he was aware of a developing problem at the Humphrey Center. In a later interview, Wroblewski said he had

gone to the school with Michael Grady, MD, who is in charge of medical services for the schools, and had done a brief educational in-service with some of the school personnel. "The next thing I knew," Wroblewski told the committee, "they announced the policy." He said input was not sought by the school department from either the Department of Public Health or from himself as the state AIDS coordinator. "The policy," he said, "seemed to be created outside of anybody's input." He told GCN that he was "quite upset" at how the policy was developed. Although Grady was listed as the contact person for the policy, he told GCN he did not help develop it, although he was present when it was being discussed.

Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD) cooperating attorney Stephen Ansolabehere, the coordinator of that group's AIDS Law Project and a member of the Mayor's Task Force, said he recently reached agreement with a private employee to take an employee back who had been sick and had been rumored to have

AIDS. "Now I pick up the paper this morning and find a public agency [has a different policy]."

One member of the committee, Marshall Forstein, MD, a psychiatrist, commented on the irony of a school system which allows children with AIDS to attend school while equivocating on employees continuing to work. "If a child has AIDS, he is an innocent victim," said Forstein. But, he added, if an adult has AIDS the implication is that he or she is not a victim but did something to bring the illness on. He also said people with AIDS are being assumed to be homosexuals and therefore their jobs are in jeopardy.

"We have to stop responding to the 'what ifs,'" said committee member Larry Kessler, the coordinator of the AIDS Action Committee. He said people are always thinking up new scenarios, such as what if a tornado hits the school and a teacher with AIDS has to give CPR to a child. Such discussions, he said, cloud the issue of whether it is safe to have a child or an employee with AIDS in the schools. Forstein agreed with

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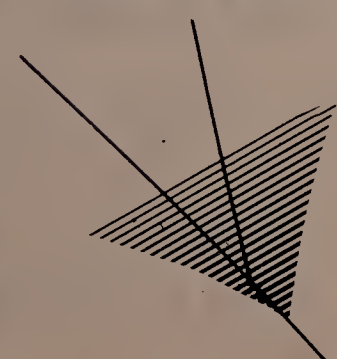
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Kessler, saying that people have to respond more strongly to assertions that scientists don't know how AIDS is transmitted. He said that routes of transmissibility have been established and added, "AIDS is more difficult to transmit than Hepatitis B and there has never been a documented case of Hepatitis B being transmitted in the schools."

"After ten million hours of health care delivered to people with AIDS," said Kessler, "there is not one case of a health care

worker [contracting AIDS on the job]."

"We are moving at a rapid pace" towards wholesale discrimination against gay men because of fears around AIDS, he said. He said what will follow will be attempts to have all gay men removed from jobs in education and food service. "We have to nip this in the bud," he concluded.

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Hi, I'm 22, have a 5 yr old son, love writing poetry, drawing, walks in the moonlight, sunsets and sunrises. I am looking for some beautiful people to write to. Free or behind bars. Into all areas of being lesbian. Please write and share yourself. Paula McCauley, 971 Hwy K, Taycheedah WI 54935.

Attn: PAULA RUSSELL (Dwight, IL): Your place of residence will not let you accept my mail. All letters I've sent were returned. Please contact me somehow [thru GCN, perhaps]. Sharon STACK, Box 535, Jessup, MD 20794.



I'm 24, Cherokee Indian from North Carolina, play the guitar, sing, do landscapes in oils, portraits of my people and write poetry. I have no hangups except drugs. I drink beer but no whiskey. James Olin HENRY, 047118 (20-0247), PO Box 221, Raiford FL 32083.

Desperately seeking correspondence with another intelligent person such as myself. Please place me in your penpal column. Thank you. Todd ROBBINS, 920520, PO Box 99-284, Clermont FL 32711.

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Help! I'm locked up in Ad. Seg. and am seeking correspondence. Don't want to keep waking up in the morning with no one to share the day with. I need a friend! David Lee GREEN, 287263, PO Box 38 Goree, Huntsville TX 77344.

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Hello! I would like to relocate to Florida and I go by the name of "Judy." My happy times are camping, swimming, and writing friends. Would like to hear from other gay males. Thank you. Herb SHACKELFORD, 39699, Box 900, Jefferson City MO 65102.

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CALENDAR

September 21 to October 4

21 saturday

Boston — "ARTcetera '85" art auction to benefit the AIDS Action Committee. Boston City Hall. Info: 536-7733.

Boston — **Girls' Night Out** concert. Hatch Shell, the Esplanade. 7-9PM.

Boston — **Edmund White** reading & book-signing for his new book, *Caracole*. Glad Day Bookshop, 43 Winter St. 4:30-6:30PM, booksigning. 8PM, reading. Info: 542-0144.



Anne de Brunhoff

Edmund White, September 21

Cambridge — *Donna* — *Women in Revolt*, Italian feminist film. Angry Arts, YWCA, 7 Temple St., Central Sq. 7:30PM. \$2.75. Sat. & Sun. Info: 625-9279.

Cambridge — **Equinox Dance with Amethyst Women**. 11 Garden St., First Church Congregational. 9PM-1AM. \$4 more/less. Drug-/alcohol-free. Childcare available.

Boston — **Lesbian/Gay Alliance of Boston Univ. Dance**. George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave. 9PM-1AM. \$2 students, \$3 general. Info: 363-9804.

Cambridge — Jennifer Justice: "Just A Simple Storytelling." Rising Phoenix Studio, 244 Columbia St. 8PM. \$5. Info: 776-4514.

South End — **Paintings** by Shelley Marlow. On the Park Restaurant, One Union Park. Until 9/30. Info: 451-2730.

Chelmsford — Group forming to explore **sexual identity**. Care & Reach Out, Inc., 17 Wilson St. Info: 256-0369.

Shrewsbury — Wimmin First Productions presents a **Dance** to benefit Women's Energy Against Violence. The Frohsinn Club, 25 N. Quinsigamond Ave. 9PM.

22 sunday

Brighton — **Brookline/Brighton/Allston** gays & lesbians (BBANGL) last summer picnic potluck. City View Park, Summit Ave. Noon. Info: Ross, 787-3775.

Jamaica Plain — **Lesbian/Gay Neighbors of J.P.** potluck supper. First Church Hall (Eliot and Centre Sts.) Bring food & non-alcoholic beverage. Newcomers welcome. Info: 522-3894.

Boston — Boston Gay Men's **Chorus benefit brunch** at the Downtown Cafe, 12 LaGrange St. Noon-3PM. \$5. Info: 482-6983.

Waltham — **Suburban lesbian & gay** dinner and discussion. Open to all. 6PM. Info: Mark, 893-8717.

Cambridge — Cambridge GALA **monthly potluck** supper. Info: Lynn, 876-4141.

Boston — "Passage to Kenya — Passage to Justice," Joyce King & other Passage to Kenya members. The Community Church of Boston, 565 Boylston St., Copley Square. 11AM.

Holliston — **Tri-County Association** Steering Committee meeting. 7PM. All welcome. Info: 429-6593.

Boston — *Grito de Lares* **Puerto Rico** independence celebration. Roxbury Community College. 7PM. Info: New Movement, P.O. Box 2355, Cambridge, MA 02238.

23 monday

Boston — "AIDS in Hollywood" on Evening Magazine. WBZ-TV Channel 4. 7:30PM.

Allston — **Boston Women's Rugby Football Club** practice every Mon. & Wed. New members welcome. Info: Betsy, 787-4837.

24 tuesday

Boston — **LEGACY**, Lesbian & Gay Aging Cycles. Clarendon St. YWCA, 2nd floor library. 6-8PM. All invited. Info: 725-3307.

Boston — "Sex, Violence and Poetry: A Portrait of Tina Packer. WGBH TV Channel 2. 9PM.

Cambridge — Reception for Boston area gay & lesbian **law students**, sponsored by Committee on Gay & Lesbian Legal Issues, Harvard Law School. Pound Hall 335, 1563 Mass. Ave. Info: 495-4087.

Boston — **Bisexual women's** support group forming at Aradia Counseling. Info: Cathy, 247-4861 x58.

Boston — Legacy drop-in for **older lesbians & gay men** and friends. Clarendon St. YWCA, Copley Sq. 6PM. Info: 725-3307.

Boston — The New Ehrlich Theatre presents "White Mountains" by Bruce Dale. New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St. 7:30PM. \$1. Info: 482-6316.

Waltham — **Introductory meeting for volunteers** for the Waltham Battered Women Support Committee, Inc. Info: 899-8676.

26 thursday

Boston — **GCN's production night** when articles are proofread and pasted up. Join the fun; read tomorrow's news today. 5-8PM for proofing, 7:30-midnight for lay-out. 167 Tremont St. (near Park and Boylston "T") GCN: 426-4469.

Springfield — Open meeting of Western Mass. **Parents & Friends** of Lesbian & Gay Children. YWCA, 137 Chestnut St. 7:30PM. All parents, children and friends are welcome. Info: 732-0677.

Cambridge — Reading/celebration with **Jan Clausen**, author of *Sinking/Stealing*. New Words Bookstore, 186 Hampshire, Inman Sq. 7:30PM. Info: 876-5310.

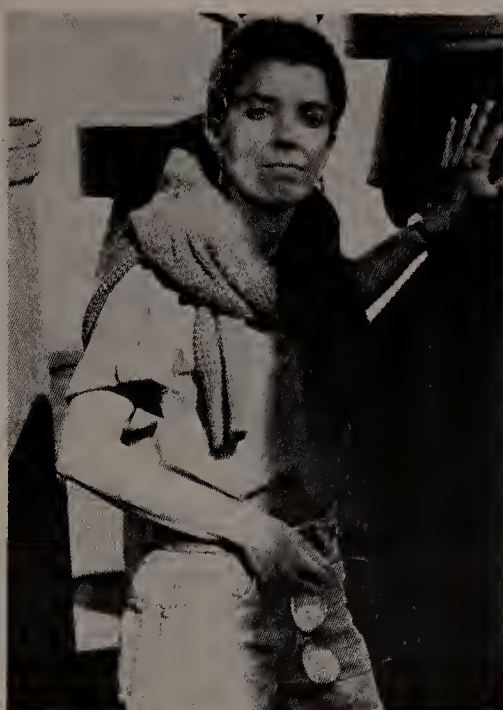
Cambridge — W.I.T.C.H. presents a **Radical Feminist** Lecture Series. Harvard Divinity School, Braun Room. 7:30PM. \$10. Info: 491-3549.

27 friday

Boston — **GCN's VOLUNTEER NIGHT**: come help send the paper to our subscribers. Refreshments & good times. Anytime after 6PM. 167 Tremont St. (near Park and Boylston "T") To be let in, buzz GCN's intercom outside the street entrance. GCN: 426-4469.

Cambridge — **Concert & Launching Party** for Thirteen Ships, a new album by Carole Etzler & Brenda Chambers. Washburn Aud., Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. \$6, advance/\$7, door.

Boston — **Marge Piercy** reads to benefit Mass. Tenants Organization. Appalachian Mtn. Club, 3 Joy St. 7:30PM. \$6, advance/\$7, door. Info: 367-6260.



Jan Clausen, September 26

Maine — **Baxter State Park Hiking Weekend**, sponsored by the Chiltern Mtn. Club. Info: Roy, 661-1436 before 9:30PM.

Marshfield — **Am Tikva Weekend Retreat**. swimming, walks, meals and music. \$40. Reservation by 9/25: 782-8894.

28 saturday

Boston — **State Powerlifting Championship** for lesbians and gay men. South End Gym, 1355-A Washington St., No. 108. 11AM. \$3. Info: 451-3514.

Cambridge — **Hysterectomy conference**. Charles Hotel, Harvard Sq. 8:30AM-4PM. \$25. Info: (215) 667-7757, or write: HERS Foundation, 422 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

Cambridge — **Out of the Closet & Onto the Dance Floor**, a lesbian dance. Daughters of Bilitis, 1151 Mass. Ave., Old Cambridge Baptist Church. 8PM. \$4. Drug- & alcohol-free. Info: 661-3633.

Cambridge — **Sanchin School Self-Defense Workshop**. 595 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. 1PM. Sliding scale. Info: 522-9821.

29 sunday

Boston — **Kathleen Barry**: "Prostitution & Pornography: Crimes Against Women." Community Church of Boston, 565 Boylston St., Copley Sq. 11AM.

Cambridge — Reading/celebration with **Ellen Galford**, author of *Moll Cutpurse*. New Words Bookstore, 186 Hampshire, Inman Sq. Info: 876-5310.

30 monday

Boston — Party to benefit **Coors' Task Force**. 1270 Club, 1270 Boylston St. 8PM until closing. \$3. Info: Chris Snow, 424-1176 or 492-1998.

october 1 tuesday

Boston — Gay & lesbian **state workers** meet to discuss foster parent policy. Anonymity respected. 14 Beacon St., 1st floor conference rm. 6-7:30PM. Info: 354-0133 or 576-6788.

3 thursday

Cambridge — **Feminist Anti-Censorship Taskforce benefit**: erotic readings, slide-tape presentation, Carole Vance and rock'n roll. YWCA, Central Sq. 8PM. \$4 more or less. All sexes welcome. Info: 731-4230.

4 friday

Boston — "Beatitudes for Dying Men," media performances about AIDS by James Williams. Mobius, 354 Congress St. 8PM. \$6. Fridays & Saturdays until 10/12. Info: 542-7416.

note this!

Cloud 9. By Caryl Churchill. Directed by Richard Freeman. With Richard Snee, Gifford Booth, Robert Phillip Meek, Christine Romeo, Trudy Booth, Jane Cook, Jane Jirel, Jim Connor. At the New Ehrlich Theater through October 19.

If nothing else, Caryl Churchill is a smart playwright. Other writers may be content with working out a scene so that it plays well. Churchill seems to take that for granted. Her passion is clearly for ideas — social, historical and political — how they affect her and how she can make them affect us.

In *Cloud 9* Churchill takes an English family — complete with their repression, oppressions and depressions — from 1886 colonial Africa to 1980 London. And if that seems too easy, she has added her own twists: different family members, both male and female, are played in drag. Also, although the second, contemporary, act is 100 years after the first, the family is only 25 years older. After conquering the problems of writing, Churchill has now gone after gender and time.

Act One begins with Clive (Richard Snee) and his wife Bette (Gifford Booth) in Africa. Bette is in love with her husband's best (male) friend (Jim Connor), who is having affairs with Clive and Bette's son (Christine Romeo) and their faithful "native boy" (Robert Phillip Meek). Bette is meanwhile loved by the governess (Jane Jirel), while husband Clive is having an affair with their free-thinking (female) neighbor (Jane Jirel again).

If sex flourishes under 1880's repression, it positively blooms in 1980 London. In the second act, Bette (now played by Jane Jirel) has left her husband and Edward (now Gifford Booth) has grown up gay. His sister (Christine Romeo) is also leaving her husband (Jim Connor) to have an affair with a woman (Jane Cook) whose daughter is also played by Clive from the first act.

Under Richard Freeman's direction the first act seems a bit aimless. The Victorian parody is right, but the tone is off; it needs the snap that a Noel Coward line carries. But if the first act misses the mark, the second is right on target. At turns moving and very funny, *Cloud 9* dissects our notions of class, gender and sex, with wit and theatrical verve.

— Michael Bronski

The October 10 performance of *Cloud 9* will benefit the Gay and Lesbian Speakers Bureau. Tickets at \$10 and \$15 are available from the New Ehrlich and from GLSB at P.O. Box 2232, Boston 02107. (354-0133)

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Fans of the movie *Stranger Than Paradise* will appreciate "Dreamland Burns," the latest creation by Squat Theater, the Hungarian emigre performance group noted for its experimental work in New York City since 1977.

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"Dreamland's" built in two parts: a movie day-in-the-life of a young woman, followed by a live performance of her dreaming that night. Strange? Yes. But full of humor, intelligence and affection. At \$10, it's worth two Hollywood flicks.

— Loie Hayes

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